

HERE ARE THE YANKEES WHO WILL BEGIN THEIR FIGHT FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT THIS AFTERNOON

Reading from left to right—Duke Farrell, coach; Frank Gilhooly, right fielder; Hugh High, utility outfielder; Nick Cullop, pitcher; Lee Magee, left fielder; Cliff Markle, pitcher; Walter Alexander, catcher; Charley Mullen, utility first baseman; Bob Shawkey, pitcher; Bill Piercy, pitcher; Dan Tipton, pitcher; Wallie Pipp, first baseman; Joe Gedeon, second baseman; Ray Caldwell, pitcher; Slim Love, pitcher; George Mogridge, pitcher; J. Franklin Baker, third baseman; Leslie Nunamaker, catcher; Luther Cook, utility outfielder; Ray Fisher, pitcher; Allan Russell, pitcher; Urban Shocker, pitcher; Lute Boone, utility infielder; Al Walters, catcher; Roger Peckinpaugh, captain and shortstop; Fritz Maisel, center fielder; Paddy Baumann, utility infielder; Roy Hartzell, all around utility man and pinch hitter; Bill Donovan, manager; Germany Schaefer, comedian and coach.



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DODGERS GET EVEN WITH YANKEE CLAN

Only a World's Series in the Fall Can Settle Question of Superiority.

BROOKLYN WINS, 7 TO 2

Uncle Wilbert Robinson got even yesterday with Capt. T. L. Huston for the indignities heaped upon his Dodgers by the Yankees last Thursday. In the second and concluding game of the spring series at Ebbets Field the Robins smote the clan of Will Donovan, hip and thigh, for a 7-2 victory. This left the teams tied in the abbreviated tournament with one victory apiece. Messrs. Huston and Robinson hope to settle it in the world's championship series next fall.

The scouts who brought in Gilhooly advised Donovan to keep this episode of Willy Koeler out of the sun. Will Bill wouldn't have been quite so wild this morning had he taken the tip. Right field in Brooklyn is the sun baked corner of the picket lines, but it was only a practice game Donovan left left Frankie in his accustomed sphere. Gil didn't even spill the beans, but narrowly escaped with his life. He had a hard time dodging the flies.

If criticism is to be directed against the Yankees it should be as a prod against a certain air of carelessness that the team displayed in general. Tied in by a large it was not a creditable game New York put up. The score in no manner reflects the respective merits of team strength, even as evidenced yesterday. A rank miff by Gilhooly when he had plenty of time and every occasion to make use of the clutch broke up a great deal of interest in the contest before it got fairly under way. The bobbles led to two runs. Roger Peckinpaugh went after Casey Stengel's slow hopper in careless fashion, starting the third. He fumbled. All three runs of this inning might easily have been out of had the shortstop been the first batter.

For those who are not yet convinced that the Yankees are a team of no account, here is a ball game where it was three years ago. The terms of the recently concluded peace treaty between the Yankees and the Dodgers is a new stimulus to general interest. In pardoning the promoters of the revolution, the Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not.

Neither manager took the game as seriously as a regularly scheduled championship competition. Donovan improved the occasion by making it a trial for Bill Piercy, the promising youth from the coast. Wisely, he left the man in the line to prove his mettle even after the Dodgers had accomplished a veritable runaway. Piercy may be comforted by the fact that faulty support rather than any weakness of his own ruined his chance for brackets against a rival major league club.

Capt. Jake Daubert of the Dodgers opened the attack with one out in the first inning and put his team on the road to victory. He doubled to left field. Piercy walked Stengel in trying to work the corners. Zach Wheat singled to center scoring Daubert and sending Stengel to third. Alexander Schaefer, at bat, while he threw out Myers, a fielder that Gilhooly pulled his horrible catch, followed by a worse throw to first base. On the double error Stengel and Wheat tagged easily.

RECONSTRUCTED YANKEES AND CONFIDENT DODGERS TO OPEN LOCAL SEASON TO-DAY

Greater City Well Provided With Major League Baseball Attractions.

SENATORS TO BATTLE AT THE POLO GROUNDS

The major league baseball season of 1916 opens to-day. The eight clubs of each of the National and American circuits are paired for the first clashes of a new pennant struggle. The public has reason to believe, from the results of the ante-season exhibition games, that all sixteen contenders are unusually well prepared for the start.

As usual the greater city is well provided with attractions. Washington, for several seasons a dark horse of Ban Johnson's company, will appear at the Polo Grounds this afternoon against Bill Donovan's reconstructed Yankees. At Ebbets Field the Brooklyn Dodgers, who showed through the last half of the 1915 ante-season exhibition games, that all sixteen contenders are unusually well prepared for the start.

Throughout the spring training of the major league clubs there has been here and there a general feeling of wonder and revival of baseball interest. The happy condition reached the seventh of public popularity at the time the Federal League was organized. This outbreak proved an evil influence. Stars were run away from organized baseball through the lure of unprecedented pay. Pandom lost faith in the integrity of its heroes. It was sickened by the greed of the players.

But baseball to-day is once more back pretty well where it was three years ago. The terms of the recently concluded peace treaty between the Yankees and the Dodgers is a new stimulus to general interest. In pardoning the promoters of the revolution, the Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not.

The public seems most anxious to see first place won by the New York Yankees. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not. The Yankees have been forgiven, but the Dodgers have not.

Entirely New Outfield. The Yankees will open the season this afternoon with an entirely new outfield. Malsel, shifted from third to the garden to make room for the deadly hitting Frank Baker, is flanked by two of the fastest fly chasers in the game, and Fritz is no truck horse himself. Magee will appear in the left, or sun field.

Little Frank Gilhooly is camping in right—in Doc Cook's place. Gilhooly, a product of the International League, so far has been the best star of Donovan's reconstructed club. His arm has entirely recovered since he was up before with Frank Chance. This gives Donovan three fast fielders, who can catch and throw above the average standard of the league, and another giant of offensive and defensive strength. So appears Gedeon, the new second baseman secured from the Federal barkin' coalition.

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YALE'S GIANTS ARE BEATEN BY GIANTS

New Haven Collegians' Bunching of Fielding and Battery Errors the Cause.

IS AN EXPENSIVE VICTORY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11.—Well, said Fred Merkle, coming off Yale Field this afternoon, "we've won our annual victory from Yale, anyway."

The Giants did that handsily enough—the score was 7 to 0 in their favor—but it was an expensive victory. Homer Lobert turned his right knee while running out a three base hit, retired from the game, limped reluctantly all the rest of the day and is out of play indefinitely. He went to New York with the Giants, but not so Philadelphia.

The Yaleans bunched fielding and battery errors with the hits of the New Yorkers and runs came easily to the big leaguers. It was the first time in a game for the Yale players, the first time their coach, Billy Lauder, had seen them in a game, and though they were green and unsteady they did cleverly enough to keep the score at 7 to 0. Lobert and Palmer pitched well for the Giants. After an error and a hit had put two Yale men on bases in the ninth inning, with nobody out, the next three batters could not do anything with the Cuban.

There are some strapping big men on the Yale team, and if great athletic means ability, the Blue will have a champion line. Garfield, Bush, Holden, Shopley, Hutchinson and Munson are all big fellows. Garfield and Munson make a sky scraper battery.

Bates were stolen freely on Munson, but partly through a curious misunderstanding. On attempted steals of third the field umpire thought the plate umpire would give the decisions, and the umpire behind the plate waited for his confere to give them. Consequently, nobody gave them until the matter was straightened out, and the Giants got away with a double steal to which they were not entitled.

The decisions really belonged to the field umpire, but he appears not to have understood the chief umpire's instructions. The chief umpire was Harrison.

Lobert Out of Game; Twists Knee at Yale

THIRD BASEMAN LOBERT of the Giants made a three bagger in the first inning of the game in New Haven yesterday, and in pulling up at third there's no telling when he will be able to play again. Last night he was able to walk and no more. Lobert has hurt the same knee before and in such a way as to keep him out of the game for extended periods. Consequently the present injury may prove more troublesome than it would otherwise.

Brainerd will play third in his absence and McGraw has in reserve a promising young infielder in Hunter, whom he believes will make a third baseman, but who at present is laid up with a spiked hand.

of the National League staff, and his was first class. The score: NEW YORK: ab dh r b o. Lobert, 3b, 1; Jones, 1b, 1; ...

Virginia Beats Cornell Again. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 11.—Rixey's steadiness at critical moments gave Virginia a second victory over Cornell. Landing and Clary at bat for the Ithacans, each getting three hits. The latter caught well. The score: VIRGINIA: ab dh r b o. ...

Rutgers Ready for Princeton. NEW BRUNSWICK, April 11.—The Rutgers varsity baseball team beat the scrubs in a six inning game this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1 in the final practice for the opening game at Princeton to-morrow. Coach Sandy Piez, a former Giant, was well pleased with the showing and looks for a victory over the Tigers in the first Waterfield in the box against Princeton.

GIANT COLTS DOWN INTERBOROUGH NINE

Subway Men Begin Well, but Soon Find That Pace Is Too Fast.

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 1

The Giant Colts took their first center on the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and defeated the Interboroughs, a team composed of subway employees, by a score of 9 to 1. It was the easiest sort of a thing for McGraw's youngsters in the latter half of the game, but they had their own troubles at the start. It was hardly a fair match in view of the fact that the young Giants had just returned from spring practice in the South, while the subway men had acquired their exercise opening and shutting cranky end doors. Then too they found it hard to see the ball out in the sunlight, adding to their troubles.

The Interborough men all must work on short runs, if their showing in yesterday's ball game is to be taken as a criterion. They went along fine for a short distance and then blew up. They scored the first run in the opening inning and held the Colts in check until the fifth, when a shower of hits gave the New York players four runs. That was only the beginning of the end, however, for the Colts added three more in the next frame, and in the seventh Koehler contributed a home run, the final tally of the game.

Woods was the first twirler for the subway men and looked like until the fifth inning. McGraw, who followed him, never did get a chance to look good. Schauer and Schupp did the hurrying for the Giant Colts. George Brown, once a star of the Giants, was out in right field for the subway men, and scored their only run. Jim Rilly, once a famous Yale player, who left college to continue his education in the subway, played first base for the Interborough team. The score: GIANTS: ab dh r b o. ...

Edith battled for Schauer in the sixth inning. New York: ab dh r b o. ...

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Speaker Speaks Up for Tris Speaker

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.—The old adage anent the cup and the lip and the accompanying slip may prove true in the case of Tris Speaker, who came here to sign a contract to play with the Cleveland Indians. It was expected that he would appear in his old stomping ground in center in the St. Louis Browns' Indian game to-morrow, when Speaker and Owner Dunn of the Indians easily reached a salary agreement, but when it came to signing a contract Speaker demurred. He insisted on Owner J. Lannin of the Boston Red Sox paying him \$5,000 of the reported \$55,000 which the Cleveland management paid for him. Lannin refused, and another conference will be held to-morrow.

Off Woods: 4 of McGarry, 1. Struck out by McGarry. Hit by pitcher McGarry. ...

Woman Billiardist Here. Miss Haywood Will Give Exhibition at Amateur Billiard Club. To-night will be ladies' night at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, the first occasion of the kind in the history of the organization. Miss Clara Katherine Haywood of Kinwood, Pa., is the guest of honor as well as the chief entertainer. This young woman, said to be the greatest billiard player of her sex ever known, will play exhibition games of 18-2 ball with Harry P. ...

Rumson to Be Host at Traps. Will Hold Invitation Shoot Next Saturday Afternoon. The Rumson Country Club will hold an invitation shoot at its traps next Saturday afternoon. There will be a 150 bird scratch, with handicaps of each string of fifty birds. A handicap team match, 100 birds, for club teams of five men, also will be part of the program. ...

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